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THE GATEWAY



VOL. II.

STRATHCONA, ALBERTA, DECEMBER, 1911

No. 2

CONTENTS

	Page		Page
THE WORLD AT LARGE	7	EDUCATION	31
PLACE OF UNIVERSITY IN PROVINCE	11	A. N. S.	32
LOOKS IN VARIOUS DIRECTION	12	OLD CLUB AND DEPARTMENT SOCIETY	33
VIEWS AND MESSAGES	13	THE WASHINGTON	34
CHURCH	14	ATLANTIC	35
WINE AND THREAT	40	ROBERTSON COLLEGE	37
EDITORIAL	27	ALBERTA COLLEGE	38

THE WORLD AT LARGE

Published again for the time

English politics have been crammed these last days with interest and excitement. Mr. Balfour's place as leader of the Unionist Party has been taken by Mr. Bonar Law. He is an enthusiastic Tariff Reformer; apparently then the Unionists have committed themselves to seeking their future in a policy of protection. There will be difficulty in rallying all sections of the party under that banner. The unfortunate situation in England with regard to parties is this:—there is a frenzied Tory faction at one extreme, a Radical clique at the other, certainly not less frenzied, and a Centre composed of men of moderate views. This Centre, however, is divided between the Liberal and Conserva-

tive sides, and thus effeminates itself from political effectiveness. Sir Edward Grey is, for instance, intellectually and politically nearer Mr. Balfour than to Mr. Asquith. But "politics make strange bed-fellows."

The unveiling in the Commons by the Foreign Secretary, of just what took place between Germany and England during the summer months of this year, was an event that crowded the benches and galleries of the House. Sir Edward Grey demonstrated to the general satisfaction that the dignity of England had been amply maintained at all times, even under the most trying circumstances "made in Germany." The German policy of bluff and bravado in the whole Marston

affair was plainly indicated not only in Sir E. Grey's speech, but equally well in the admissions of the German Chancellor before the Reichstag. The latter official is blamed by certain sections of Germany for having "backed down"; they appear to forget that a nation, as often as an individual, is foolish enough to take a position which involves that humiliating step.

An interesting addition to the old podrida of the English Liberal party is the proposed Universal Suffrage Bill. This, as one of the suffragettes truly remarked, is designed to include "everything in pants." In the history of France the absence of pants once created the appellation of a party; the whirligig of Time brings its revenges. Apropos of Mr. Asquith's new venture, he has not long been left to doubt what is thought of it and him in militant suffragette quarters. The glazers in consequence are working overtime. Mr. Asquith's shifts, evasions, and discourtesies with regard to female suffrage almost merit the treatment they are receiving. It is impossible to conceive Mr. Asquith laying any claim to the title of statesman in history save as the exponent of the art of riding several party steeds at once. Even in this role he is impressive as a dexterous avoider of falls, for it is the horses who do the leading.

France and Germany have reached a settlement of their affairs at last. As far as Morocco is concerned, France is accorded a complete military protectorate; on the other hand she makes definite pledges about freedom of trade and such matters. With regard to the colonial possessions of both countries is Equatorial

Africa there has been a redistribution, or trading-off of this, that, and the other part. It is not disputed that Germany has made a real gain in the latter transaction; still, France has got what was far more important to her than some thousands of square miles of equatorial territory, and that is the completion of her North African Empire. In both countries there is some public disappointment over the final form of the agreements; this is more particularly the case in Germany where it was foolishly imagined that in this world returns were proportioned to the amount of bluff with which proposals were advanced. As a matter of fact, the discouraging circumstances in the whole arrangement is that for an impermanent interference Germany should have received any consideration at all. It is now quite clear that the influence of England on behalf of France was the great factor in drawing some of the Imperial Eagle's tail-feathers.

The news from Tripoli is very slight; what there is does not go to suggest that the Italians are making any real advances. With regard to the massacre of Arabs spoken of in last issue it is regrettable to have to record, now that all of a very varied evidence is in, that Italy stands completely indicted of brutal and indiscriminate murder. All the correspondents agree that among the Arabs slain in this massacre were to be found bodies of many women, old men, tender children, and even cripples. War being, on the testimony of an eminent general, Hell, we need not be surprised to find it developing floods.

It seemed for a time in China as if the party of the revolution

were to have a walk-over for the great prize of empire. The most recently reported events from that quarter of the world, however, indicate that the Imperialists are at present rather more than holding their own. Should the Manchus be successful in retaining their power at this time, it would appear as if the reform programme of the Empire would be set back indefinitely, if not jettisoned altogether. It would be regrettable if the Reformers should prove to have killed progress because they were unable to wait for constitutional government to develop according to the timeschedule they had themselves accepted.

At home interest is chiefly centred on the opening of the new Federal Parliament. The fact that it was to be opened by a Prince of the royal house would in itself have engendered much attention; the reversal of the positions of the parties lent another element of keener excitement to the occasion. The debate on the address has been completed, the Borden Government being sustained by a majority of 44. All the papers agree that the level of the debate, both in oratory and power of thought, was very high; this is chiefly attributed to the copious supply of new blood brought into the house by the event of September 21st last. The former premier does not appear to possess the same grace and charm in opposition as he displayed in office; there was a querulousness in his tone that did not befit his years or dignity. The new Finance Minister, the ex-governor of the Borden Cabinet, is reported to have spoken in a solid and thoughtful fashion, his style being characterized chiefly by great clearness. The navy question

was one of the opposition's strong leads, but they utterly failed to draw out the Government upon the subject. No doubt in due time, as befits a matter so large and comprehensive, Mr. Borden will have a policy to submit. Anticipatory criticism is futile.

The elections in Ontario which fall on the 11th are exciting but little interest. There is no campaign "pot" in Toronto for either party, and expenses are being met locally in the ridings. Sir James Whitney will be returned with a majority practically unchanged.

It had seemed as though the United States was not to be called upon for any contribution this month to "The World at Large," when suddenly at the very last moment intelligence of the extraordinary developments at Los Angeles was received. There two brothers named Macnamara have been lying in prison awaiting trial on the charge of having dynamited the building of the Los Angeles Times, and caused the deaths of some twenty persons. The arrest of these brothers and every other step in the proceedings so far has been roundly denounced by organized labor as another exhibition of the grasping, villainous use of capital, ever engaged in its work of tyranny and persecution. Money has been contributed by unions all over the United States and Canada for the defence of the Macnamaras, and Clarence Darrow, one of America's leading obfuscators, employed to prevent the truth being ascertained. But there was an element in the case which had not been sufficiently considered by the unions; the men might be guilty. This is exactly what they have now confessed themselves to be, and Darrow can now save his peroration against capital for his

next case. One would like to see the leaders of organized labor come out in the open and say frankly: "We disavow absolutely these men and their campaign of violence," but all that has been heard so far is the claim that the conviction of the Macnamaras is also an achievement of capital, the power of which is of course unlined in the eyes of those who set it up as a bogey. It is to be noted, however, that at the re-

cent gathering of delegates to the convention of the American Federation of Labor, President Goenpers successfully opposed the grant of any money from the funds of the Federation as such for the Macnamara defence, also that his public utterances about the brothers have been cooling off for some time. Can it be that he was fairly well apprised of the facts of the case as since revealed?

The Place of the University in the Province

President H. M. Tory

It is a truism of which all history is an expression that the relative importance to civilization of any community depends upon the intellectual power of its people. Further whatever a nation may give out of its intellectual storehouse to the world as large it must first have gathered for itself, and must first have benefited thereby. The Greek, the Hebrew, the Roman, the German, the French, the English, have all made for themselves a place in history the importance of which must be measured by what they realized for themselves through the application of intelligence to the problems of their own life and by the extent to which the results obtained were of value to the life of the world.

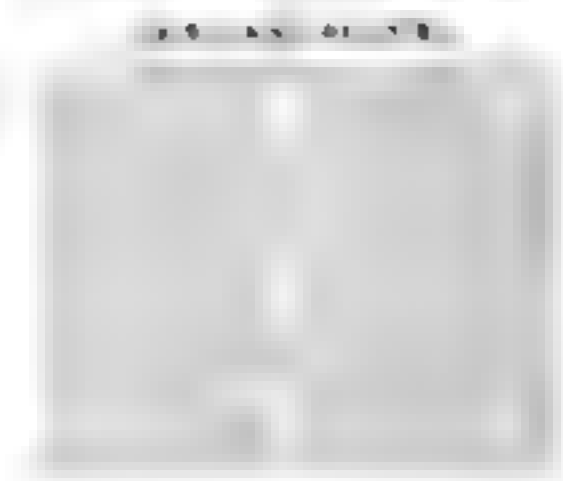
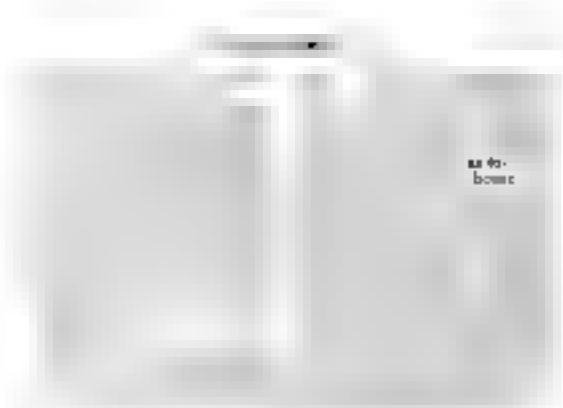
Such being the case it follows as an axiom that those institutions which aim at the intellectual development of the community as a whole are not only worthy of support by the people, but are necessary if the foundations of the national life are to be truly laid, and the superstructure of national greatness truly reared. Of all such institutions those which

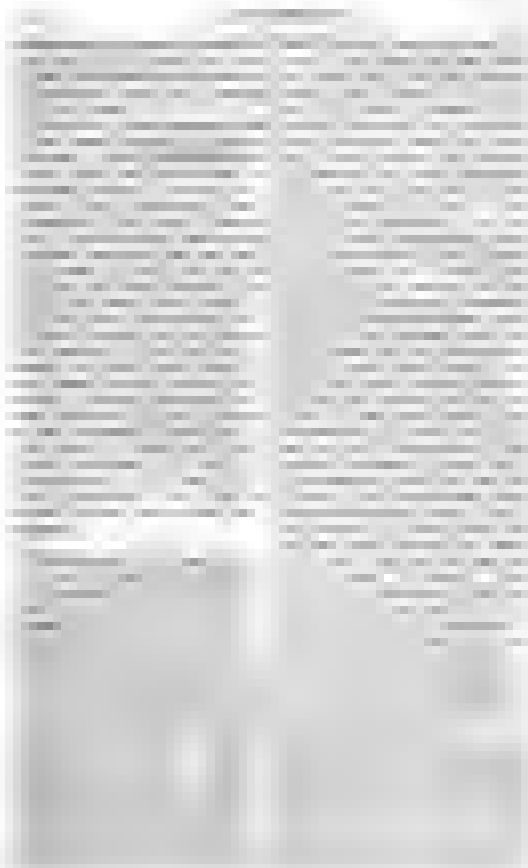
make for education are the greatest, and are most important to the civic well-being of the nation, as well as to its industrial and commercial interests. The history of education is the history of the effort to realize through the training of the mind the maximum of intellectual efficiency.

Of educational institutions, three types stand out as having been demonstrated by history to be necessary if a high intellectual aim and, consequently, a high standard of civic efficiency, is to be realized. The public school, the secondary school and the university. The public school provides the irreducible minimum of education which must be obtained by every individual who is to be a free citizen in a free state. Whatever may be our view with regard to the wisdom of permitting certain types of citizens to participate in government, all agree that the safety of our modern democratic institutions, conceived as they have been by the efforts of the best human intellects, depends upon the people being sufficiently educated to comprehend their significance and meaning. The pub-

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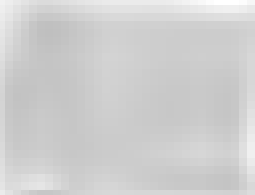




Let $f(x)$

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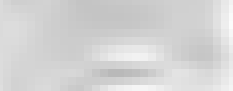


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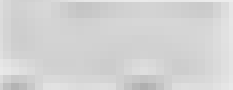
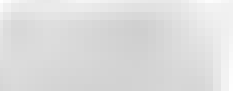
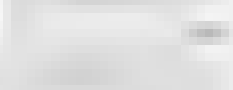


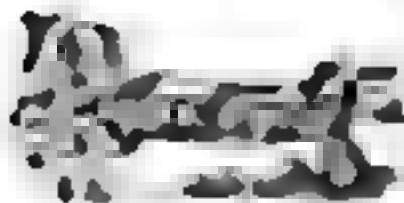
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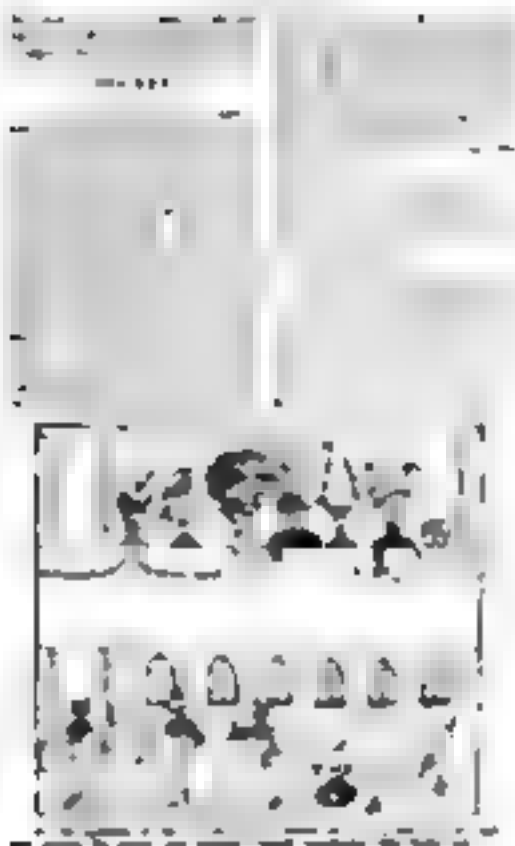
be a function



Let $f(x)$









The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions, including sales, purchases, and expenses. It emphasizes the need for a systematic approach to record-keeping, such as using a ledger or accounting software, to ensure that all financial data is properly documented and organized.

The second part of the document focuses on the importance of regular financial reviews and reporting. It highlights the need for businesses to conduct periodic audits and prepare financial statements, such as income statements and balance sheets, to monitor their financial performance and identify areas for improvement.

The third part of the document discusses the importance of budgeting and financial planning. It emphasizes the need for businesses to create a realistic budget and stick to it, as well as to regularly review and adjust their financial plans to reflect changes in market conditions and business needs.

The fourth part of the document focuses on the importance of managing cash flow effectively. It highlights the need for businesses to monitor their cash flow closely, ensure that they have sufficient funds to cover their operating expenses, and implement strategies to improve their cash flow, such as offering discounts for early payment or negotiating better terms with suppliers.

The fifth part of the document discusses the importance of seeking professional advice and assistance. It emphasizes the need for businesses to consult with accountants, lawyers, and other financial experts to ensure that they are complying with all applicable laws and regulations, and to receive guidance on the best practices for managing their finances.

In conclusion, the document stresses the importance of maintaining accurate records, conducting regular financial reviews, budgeting and planning, managing cash flow effectively, and seeking professional advice to ensure the long-term financial success and sustainability of a business.

Abstract



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first time the young men of
the city were allowed to
each have their own dance.

Bartholomew dancing it at 10:30
last night.

Went back to the same
place.

There's a girl looking at
me.

Freshman. Who's the lady
out with the bunch is her
girl.

Acquainted. Susan. She's
the same.

Pro B. is Freshman. Dancing
up and down with all the
girls of the

city. Every time the
girls go to the dance
they go to the dance.

How many times?

Every time. Last night
he was out with the bunch.

Went back with the
girls.

Went back with the
girls.

Went back with the
girls.

Went back with the
girls.

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"Who wants me," demanded the plumber.

"No 137—the house you have just come from."

"Do they think I can work all hours of the day?" retorted the plumber.

"You'd better come," persisted the small boy stoutly, "or it'll be too late. Ma's got hysterics and pa's gone nearly mad, and —"

"Look here, sonny," said the plumber, "what's up?"

"Well, I think you've connected the wrong pipes, or something," replied the boy. "Anyhow, the chandelier in the parlor is spraying like a fountain and the bathroom tap's on fire."—Answers.

Corn May, (Rising from the table after his Xmas dinner)—"If

I had as much in my hand as I have in my stomach it's a cinch I wouldn't have so many steps to walk off."

* * *

The following yarn is told of Mark Twain: He had been to a very indigestible dinner and meeting a lady of his acquaintance next day he was asked, "Oh! Mr. Clemens, do tell me what kind of gowns the women wore." "To tell the honest truth, madam," said Mark, "I can't tell you, I forgot to look under the table."

* * *

Dr. W—lls (at Archaeological Society lecture)—"Ladies and gentlemen, this society can scarcely realize what it owes to Professor Alexander; indeed it owes its very existence to him. Professor Alexander asked me to say so, ———!"

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